8.00 AM (Sunday)

A Look at Things in and around Bloom-MR EDITOR :- The careful observer,

as he sweeps his glass over dur Town ship, cannot fail to be impressed with the peculiar features that most his eye. Turn which way you will, this autumnal haziness greets you, and leads you SPECULATIVE PROFIT THROUGH to wonder if this periodical, scene is to be perpetuated, or are the dark cloudthat at present overhang our pleasant locality to be dissipated by the fresher breezes of a more positive activity; and will brighter skies shed their cheering of almost the entire commbolty have shared largely in the depression influ

We have indeed a goodly hereitage, with beautiful surroundings and facilities for improving and husbanding the vast resources placed at our casposal, but how many of these have then frittered away by our prodigality or indifference, until we find ourselves on the verge of bankruptcy, by our laxity in \$5,000,000 of the capital stock subthe management of our township mat- scribed into their own pockets. ters. We truly beast ourselves of our It requires but the most elemenfreedom from a bonded township debt tary common sense to see that if and yet the strange spectacle stares us the mortgage bonds authorized in the face of numerous angaid bills of will cover the expense of construchave allowed stones to accumulate, such enormous plunder has been weeds and briers to grow in the streets, secured on fifteen miles of the road and planks to be torn up and removed how great a mine is yet available without even a public rebuke administ before the entire scheme is con-

(as some term it) and have gone down

under its enervating influenced

The efficient remedy for all these numerous grievances is not to be found in the modern and very popular theory of Public wealth, but rather a diminuarming yourself with one or more of the best pattern of revolvers that our be obtained. This doctrine, though foliminated from the press or pulpit, I apprehend will not be found to be a satisfactory specific for any or all the ills harted at. We believe there is a remedy that may been granted for nothing, and pubbe reached that, if efficiently employed, lic and private property which has shall light us up and set us on a perma been taken without compensation. ity, for their liberal patronage during the last nent foundation. And one of the first It is almost unnecessary, then, month. I appreciate their kindness, and will ensuggestions I would make, is to reduce to ask what are the remedies for to practice some of the eluberate and that class of Speculative Profits beautiful theories we have been for which is secured by direct legisla- FRANK VEIDNER, many years building up. Lity the ax tive subsidy and franchise. The at the root of the evil-get rid of this absolute and unqualified abolition morbid sentiment that prevalls to an of all grants, subsidies, privileges, alarming extent, that we are permitted immunities, and franchises to Corto do evil that good may come ; create porations is not only in the spirit by faith and practice, a sound, healthy and intent of our institutions, but | DR. C. S. STECKTON. state of morals and religion; inchleate is imperatively demanded by the the traths that are taught us by Him frightful exhibit of wholesale plunwho taught as never man taught, that der which comes to us on every we must put away all lying and decep hand. tion. Let every man speak the truth with his neighbor, and put away pride which is one of those sins that God abhors. Put away intemperance in drink which has become so discreditable, and is one of the worse social evils in our midst, an evil that is demoralizing and corrupting the youth of our community, and greatly reducing our recuperating energies. And then let there be a oneness of purpose and aim to build up the waste places of our once beautiful homes, and endeavour to encourage each other in the great and good work before us, that tions through governmental subsieach has a part and lot in this matter, by dy has never been extended save first casting the beam out of his own on one ground, viz., that since the eye, then he shall see clearly to remove entire public is to receive a benefit

the mosty clouds of one resinty that have assuming this view to be correct it CLOAKS. o long turnsced out pathway, and the clearly follows that in case the enstailes of plenty and good cheer shall terprise proves a profitable one all greet us again, and which is now even at profit over and above a fair re-

demanded no one will I think attempt State.

views and sentiments entertained and nursed and fattened by the public expressed no one need question, but that this should necessarily resolve itself into par:y antagonisms in our local affairs does not seem from past experience to be the most efficient mode of bringing about the needed reforms. A little deference to the views of our neighbor will throw additional light on the subject, and raise him in our estimation to an attitude far above where we had formerly placed bim.

One of the great wants, at the present day, is to put the right men in the right as a general thing, all aspirants to position of trust as dangerous, unite all the virtue may prevail, and Bloomfield shall not be a bre-word, but a place sought midst. ut and admired by future generations.

LEGISLATIVE FRANCHISE. source of enormous wealth to cun- it may be called, belongs to the ning schemers is found in the case people, and that is, the Land. But

equipment, so that the capital stock righteous cry that a workingman subsequently subscribed for is in his wits can send up to Governmade a safe bonus for the little ment : Hands off, and fair play .-ring who projected the scheme to Irish World and Amer. Industrial divide and put into their own pock- Liberator.

According to the New York Times, a capitalistic journal, \$10,-000,000 of mortgage bonds had already been issued as early as July last, on fifteen miles of road, and the little knot of thieves who concocted the scheme had already put

quite too ancient a date. Persons whose tion and equipment, whatever ready labor has been faithfully bestowed have money is collected by sales of captownship conservators, in their arduous property has suffered by this great efforts to promote the ease and comfort nuisance, and not to such schemers and safety to our streets and sidewalks, as Tilden and Cyrus W. Field. If

Bear in mind that this immense booty represents no addition to the tion of it, since it exists in virtue of reduced valuations of real estate, while the people are forced to pay

exorbitant rates of transportation as a reward for their generous franchise. The capital stock simply None finer in the market. Prices extremely los represents privileges which have

These enormous franchises are either absolutely wrong and treasonable to our institutions or else the Socialists are right, and all corporate interests should be turned over to the Stata.

There is no practicable dividing ine between a Government which leaves all private corporations to work out their own salvation at their own expense, and one which assumes absolute control over all

organizations within itself. The policy of assisting corporawithout harm the mote that is in his from private enterprise the people brother's eye, thus, by one united effort, selfishness and arregance shall be banished, and brotherly kindness, charity, which is the bond of perfectness, shall half until the enterprise is on a seunite our hearts and nerve our frms for cure footing and realizes sufficient the accomplishment of the imprevements profit to take care of itself.

that are so much desired by all. Then I utterly discard the whole theo-

will the sunshine of prosperity dispel ry of State aid to corporations, but muneration to the corporators That there are many absolute reforms should be returned back to the

to deny. The best way to secure these Instead of this, however, all the much needed reforms is to show us a return which the people get back, better was than the one adopted, and I is insolence, political corruption. think the people are sufficiently intelli- and extortion. The case which I gest to be made to understand what our have cited of the New York Elematual interests are when presented for vated Railroad Company is a good Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves ly. Our matters as now conducted are example, but it is only in a line defined too strictly by party lines and with all other corporations throughinfluences. That there will be different out the country which have been

Treasury.

The late noble action of the people of California in circumventing the schemes of subsidized thieves whether materials are purchased of not. by a change in the jundamental law is the beginning of a general rebellion against legislative endowment of plundering rings. Speculative Profit, prosecuted on its own merits, is nothing more or less than organized, systematic theft, and surely bad enough, but 1st Door above Hahne & Co when the vast machinery of Government becomes an engine to pile place, and then keep them there as long it up by the wholesale upon the as circumstances will warrant. Ignore, neck of Labor, it is time that the people began to bestir themselves before the rights to life, liberty. best elements in society, that truth and and the pursuit of happiness become unmeaning mockeries in our

Knowing the danger which

public treasury in behalf of class ITALY, SWITZERLAND, schemes. I am always pained when and all other European Countries. I see the friends of working people Perhaps the most notable in- claim that the general Government stance of late of how a gratuitous should furnish labor and tools to on cunary, anchor white star, NATIONAL public franchise can be made the the unemployed. One tool, if such and assuring smiles upon as again? of the New York Elevated Rail- outside of this the true friends, of Long and dreary indeed has been the road, lately opened in that city. labor will be wary of enlisting Govnight of our unrest and discontent, many This corporation obtained an ernmental favor in its special beare the aching hearts that have been authorization from the legislature half, for the same argument that Telegraphic Transfers of money in London and struggling with life's adversaties and to issue some \$10,000,000 of capi- justifies it will justify the railroad misfortunes, for the past few years now. tal stock. A little ring of shrewd thieves in demanding subsidies apxiously looking for some ris in the speculators then made subscrip- and privileges. Nothing can so clouds as a token of relief, and a barbin tions sufficient to cover the esti- well afford to live on its own unger of the dawning of a betterday. The mated cost of the first section of aided merits as Labor. All that sad experiences through which many of the road. As soon as this was un- Labor wants is to be let alone. The the sens and daughters of pisfortune der way the game of plunder was fact is that this very Governmenhave struggled, in greatly depleted laid out. They proceeded to mort- tal inteference (always discriminat- No. 887 Broad St., Newark, C finances, have nearly paralyzed the mind gage the road to its full value, and ing of course against Labor) is the that was once active and vigorous in the contracts was awarded on the un- real cause of the poverty of work- My Sterling Silver & Plated Ware attainment of legitimate results and derstanding that payment was to ing people. As I have repeatedly be taken in mortgage bonds. These said in previous letters, left to himstrong to execute noble plass has al. mortgage bonds were made to pay solf the man who works is the onmost fallen powerless. The moral forces the entire cost of construction and ly rich man in nature. The most

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of said Linden avenue in an easterly direction one inmired and sixty-six feet, more or less to a point one hundred seat distant westerly from the westerly line of M. A. Elds produced to the centre Restory line of M. A. Elds produced to the centre of said avenue; thence (2) parallel with said line of said blue and ope numered feet distant therefrom in a somberly direction one hundred and sevenue five feet; thence (3) parallel with said line dea avenue in an easterly direction four hundred and sixty-three feet, more or less, to a set of land conveyed by Cornelius Cadmus to said Peele; thence (4) along said last mentioned land and land Condit in a southerly direction air hun-tw-nty-five feet, more or less, to the con-

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he eighteenth day of November next, at two p'clocks, is., all that fract or parcel of land and premise

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Both of said tracts of land being part of the tract conveyed by Abraham C. Taylor and with

T. F. McConnica, Solic Newark, N. J., September 15, 1879.

ASTER'S SALE—In Chartery of New Jersey—IM (No. 1)—Between Elizabeth F. R. Leing, complainant, and William P. Lyon, et als., defendants—Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtungof the above stated writ of heri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendanc, on the said mortgaged premises, in the township of Bioomfield, Pasex County, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the fifth day of November, next at two o'clock P. M., sli the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly deof land and premises hereinafter particularly d scribed, situate, lying and being in the township of Bisconfield, in the county of Essex, and State of

same premises conveyed by James H. Rubdell and wife to William P. L. on, by deed James H. Rubdell and 1869, and recorded to F. he of Deeds, pages 188, &c. Newark, &. L. beptember 2, 1879.

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MANTER'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Japeny— (No. 2)—fistween Elimbeth E. R. Laing, complainant, and William P. Lyon, et als, defen

three hundred and seventy feet inter- or issa, to Washington street; thence south if by degrees cast along the line of Washington street one hundred and twenty four feet to the place of beginning. Being part of same premises conveyed by James R. Rundell and a fee to William P. Lyon, by deed dated Japunry I. 1859, and recorded in Book F. 18 of Deeds passes 188, &c.

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Railway Disaster.

A serious secident happened upon the Greenwood Lake Reilroad on Tuesday Jersey sh morning. A train, consisting of a locomotive, tender and one passenger coach. which started from Montclair Heights at about 6 o'clock, upon reaching the Hacksack bridge, was hurled into the river. The signals were out, the draw being open for a passing yeasel, but the engineer, for some reacon, did not see the danger until he reached the bridge, too Republica late to stop the train, which was running elected Got at nearly full speed. Seeing what was ly bolt," w inevitable, he jumped off, but was instantly killed, his head strtking the tim. State ticket bors of the bridge. The fireman also In Massac jumped, but fortunately cleared the amounted t bridge. He struck the water and swam | rel, but M: to the shore. The engine sped on didste, from jumped the chasm and descended with a consequent fearint crash against the abutment of In Connec the draw and then sank into the water, with the coach on top. The first intimation of danger to the passengers was felt in the awful shock of the fall, and, Vania, the acwhen the situation was realized, the hearly 50,000 wildest confusion provailed. As the car filled with water, there was just room for the passengers to keep their neads above water by clinging to the tops of the free from each windows and lamp brackets. A Bloom. the vote unus field passenger, Mr. Wm. H. Dudd, suc- 666 in all the ceeded in getting out, and being thrown the light vote as an from the bridge, he set diligently lack of interest to work to hew out a hole in the top of all parties. the car to let the imprisoned pussengers portages of f out, and in a little while they were soon work, for this rescued and carried in boats to the pecialty true of shore. The escape from a horbible death | backers. The

was miraculous, and the fact that but more patriotic few received injuries, and those not no much better, cessorily serious, is still more wonderful, ing larger that Mr. James Woods, of Arlington, had his Greenbacker, collar bone broken, and Mr. William part of town, Harrison, of Woodside, sustained severe this followers, internal injuries. Mr. Joseph B. Bushy, up dozens with of Bloomfield was caught between the faith and princ stove and one of the seats, and with clined to vote ! great difficulty succeeded in extracating stood to chanbimself, after the water, which was up to un issue like the his waist, had nearly seeded him from of last June, wh the heat of the stoys. He was consid. do something pe erably braised, and with others, taken ly sponsoful, to the Hudson County Penitentiary, will be on band where they were well cared for by the shall hold our ag officials. Those who were able to return | week, elect new home were given dry clothes, Mesera take a hand in Dold and Rusby, the latter reported on The following missing, reaching Bloomfield before in Bloomfield noon. Most of the pussengers had no

and none of them could give any explanation of the engineer's extraordinary at As soon as the news reached Jersey City, Superintendent C, W. Douglass went to the bridge with an engine and a cur. Pastening the wreaked cur to bis tet Diet. engine, he drew it out, on the river 34 bank. There was a bole in its side, where it had struck the engine, and one in the roof, through which the Passen. gors had been taken out. The mate let Diet were broken and tomed about. Super. 24 Diet. intendent Douglass said the engineer to Dist. sione was responsible for the accident. The signals were all right, and if he had been looking be sould not have feiled to see that a schooner was about to pass 24

through the draw,

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ompany at Elizabethport.

idea as to how they had been injured

An article of much interest to all read-Mr. Zuliek for Sar ers, and especially to manufacturers in over Mr. Pierson. The city, who, from want of room and Register by about brough heavy expenses for rent and ear | nington. The co age, find it difficult to successfully carry Zulick 1,924 major on their operations. We advise them against 2,441 for p come and locate in New Jersey, first last mouth, a Repueading the experience of the Singer 1.500. The townshi about 1,350. That capital is looking in this direc. Mr. T. W. Lange.

on, is seen in the fact that several large goes to the Assembly oterprises have, within a few mouths, triet, his majority of een projected. A large brick manufac- and Lux being about ry has just beed finished at Adington. per to the track of the Greenwood Loke Lecture of Rev. Dr. alway, by Messra Becket & Me We announced las smill, to be used in the manufecture of ture before the stude inleg machinery. Messra. P. Hayden Theological School

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the President of the New Jersey Association, does not get his reward for working up an interest in the commercial de esting exercises by the selopment of this State, then no man very popular Sunday Constable B. F. Baldwin has the col. The Parlor entertain. setton of delinquent texes in the Pirst dence of Mr. Samuel C. and Second Sidewalk Districts, and Con- was a success in every

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School will hold its Sundky evening. The addiess by Mr. Gash-

from Newark stalds Moses Davis in the Third and and instrumental maniand the readings by M excellent. About 100 p.

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